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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3364

BOATANCHORS Digest 3364

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- 18) Need any trimmers?

by "Joe Watson" <wwatson5@cox.net>
19) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
by Jerry Coker <jcoker@ARCHES.UGA.EDU>
20) Re my offer of trimmer capacitors
by "Joe Watson" <wwatson5@cox.net>

Message-ID: <3D2C8DAD.FDACA574@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 14:40:29 -0500
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Attention GF/RU Fans.
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Trade shock mount for shock mount-
Have- Nicely marked (Released Febuary 1937) GF-4 shock mount.
Clean, 99% complete paint.

Need- GF-10 shock mount (green label). Needs paint OK, as
long as the nomenclature plate is unmarred.

Also need GF-10 transmitter tuning units.
Have many GF/RU parts, some in NOS condition to trade for them.

Thanks,
Dave S.

Message-ID: <3D2CC445.8050909@mr.net>
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 18:33:25 -0500
From: Robert Kemp <rkemp@mr.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: 6MJ6 wanted
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I've got a little Swan 270B that needs a new final. The one
that's in there is a 6mj6 which I believe is the same as a
6LQ6.
Anyone got a single spare around for me???
Bob.

Message-ID: <001c01c2286b\$79f97b00\$b8b5d6d1@howard>
From: "Howard R. Weeks" <weeksh@bellsouth.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 19:42:37 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The local oscillators in many old tube type broadcast radios can be used for that purpose as well. Plus, they can be tuned to a quite spot in the band as needed.

As I remember, it doesn't require any major mods to the radio. Just need to devise a way to AM modulate it. Played around with that a lot in the early 50s -

unfortunately, I do not remember the exact hook ups. It did vary a bit depending on the osc circuit used.

Howard Weeks
Harlem, GA

----- Original Message -----

From: Hue Miller <kargo_cult@msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2002 4:13 AM
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

----- Original Message -----

From: Barry L. Ornitz <ornitz@tricon.net>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

> I am in the process of designing a more professional
> version, similar to the Vectronics but optimized on
> fidelity and proper output impedance matching. If you want
> to get any range over 10 feet or so, this is critical. You
> also need to operate on the high end of the broadcast band
> if you want range.

-Actually, somewhat more than 10 ft. even without proper impedance match. At least, with the old-time "wireless broadcasters". On these, the usual antenna take-off was right off the top of the tuned circuit - a hi-Z point - and the antenna, being only 10 ft or less, was also a high Z, even tho maybe only a 1/10 of the tube impedance.

Message-ID: <003201c22871\$a5eec7a0\$4310ed0c@attbi.com>
From: "Roger Dillon" <rdillontx@attbi.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: KAAR transformers id
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 19:26:47 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I have a modulator built by Westinghouse for the FAA in 1958 and I am trying to find out how much power it can handle, as it weighs about 70 pounds. The mod tubes are a pair of 811's and the rectifiers are two 3B28's. The transformers are made by Electro Engineering Works and have KAAR numbers on them:

Power - kaar 1141
Modulation - kaar 1144
Filament - kaar 1142 & 1143
Chokes - kaar 1140.
Any info would be appreciated
tnx & 73
Roger
N5PGH

From: "John K9UWA" <k9uwa@arrl.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 20:35:00 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Subject: FS: Globe Champion 300
Message-Id: <20020711012341.FUBH25309.sccmmhc02.mchsi.com@k9uwa>

OK Guys and Gals any interest in a Globe Champion model 300?.....
pretty rough looking.....missing one modulator tube and one RF tube....
one of the rectifier tubes has loose base on it.....its a pick up only....
or some other deal depending on where you are and where I will be going
in the next few months.....or Dayton next May ?.....I live in Ft Wayne, IN...

No cabinet for it.....no idea what happened to it.....this is from a local SK
that we are trying to help the widow sell off some of the stuff.....

I am going tomorrow to the Lansing, MI.. Antique Radio meet if anyone wants
me to bring it there?.....

e-mail me or call me.....I have a couple of digital pictures of it.....they
are on this Web Site address.....

<http://JohnJeanAntiqueRadio.com/BA.htm>
thanks
73
John k9uwa

John Goller, K9UWA & Jean Goller, N9PXF
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k9uwa@arrl.net
Visit our Web Site at:
<http://www.JohnJeanAntiqueRadio.com>
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Leo, IN 46765
USA
1-260-637-6426

From: "Tom Bridgers" <tarheel6@msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: BOATANCHORS digest 3363
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 22:06:27 -0400
Message-ID: <0E54hairA9JK3r2Yk0v0001a2d8@hotmail.com>

Hi Jan...
Yes ... I'd like to buy one. Please send me your mailing address.
thanks,
-tom

----- Original Message -----
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2002 2:31 PM
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3363

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> 1) Re: GB> WANTED: Jones Micro-Match, LP Filter, Philco 37-10 Info
> by Henry van Cleef <vancleef@eskimo.com>
> 2) Re: This is Sad!
> by BobR <brainbol@sunflower.com>
> 3) Halli SX-28 Knob & metal Dial f/s
> by Bob Kemp <rkemp@mr.net>
> 4) RE: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

> by Roy Morgan <roy.morgan@nist.gov>
> 5) RE: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by Bob Roehrig <broehrig@aurora.edu>
> 6) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by Richard Post <postr@ohiou.edu>
> 7) Re: This is Sad!
> by Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
> 8) ADMINISTRIVIA: No More Reposts
> by listown@nanniandjack.com (Mail List Owner)
> 9) ADMINISTRIVIA: No More Reposts
> by listown@nanniandjack.com (Mail List Owner)
> 10) Re: This is Sad!
> by Bob Roehrig <broehrig@aurora.edu>
> 11) R390 (Not A) Operator's manual
> by jan@skirrow.org
> 12) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by "Barry L. Ornitz" <ornitz@tricon.net>
> 13) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by "Hue Miller" <kargo_cult@msn.com>
> 14) Re: Gen Rad 667A L-bridge
> by "Hue Miller" <kargo_cult@msn.com>
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> 17) RE: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>
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> 19) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by steve berg <z931086@corn.cso.niu.edu>
> 20) Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
> by "A. B. Bonds" <ab@vuse.vanderbilt.edu>
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Message-ID: <005901c2288e\$d9276560\$285362d8@naxs.com>
From: "Barry L. Ornitz" <ornitz@tricon.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
Date: Wed, 10 Jul 2002 23:55:46 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Bill and friends,

> {My CC transmitter} hasn't been used since the sixties.
> I don't know what laws apply to CC these days. Is CC
> exempt from Part 15? It sure makes a power line radiate,
> with better range at lower frequencies.

The FCC still has Part 15 provisions for carrier current transmitters, but these days they are more concerned with leaky coaxial cable transmission systems for tunnels and long stretches of roads. Special "leaky" coax is made by Andrews and other companies for this purpose with sections where the shield is opened somewhat periodically to provide incomplete shielding allowing the leakage. I suspect Radio-Shack "top quality" coax would do an even better job with the braid resembling window screen more than it does real shielding.

However some things about campus transmitters are still found in Part 15 which are a reminder of your days. The rules specify a maximum field strength at some small distance outside the "campus" but allow virtually anything on the campus proper.

By the way, carrier current and leaky cable systems favor operation on the low end of the band, where antenna broadcasting favors the high end.

I liked Arden's comments about the quality of the stuff on the AM band these days. The Old Time Radio enthusiasts are generally as serious about their hobby as we are about restoring old gear. One of my local buddies downloads dozens of megabytes daily of the old suspense and radio theatre shows. Many of these people know little about the radios themselves, and most would welcome our help in letting them hear these shows over the wonderful period radios we have. But be warned - listening to OTR can be addictive! :-)

73, Barry WA4VZQ ornitz@tricon.net

BTW, thanks to everyone who sent me politician and lawyer jokes. I needed those to cheer me up!

From: "Hue Miller" <kargo_cult@msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 01:16:50 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <OE771RCZuNhRLEC4Spi0001ab5b@hotmail.com>

----- Original Message -----

From: Howard R. Weeks <weeksh@bellsouth.net>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

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>
> Howard Weeks
> Harlem, GA

You can simply run the speaker to the grid, if you don't mind having
to
military-style shout into it. Or just run audio to the RF input grid
of the
converter tube. There are better methods, like hanging the osc B+
over to the top of the audio tube, but the first method will do it.
Nowadays
i don't know if you'd want to sacrifice any radio, even any ugly
plastic
kitchen radio, to do this - probably someone out there wants to bid
on
it, hi.
Hue

From: "Hue Miller" <kargo_cult@msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 01:28:23 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Message-ID: <0E94a6B08tfHW0xUU6p0001adec@hotmail.com>

----- Original Message -----

From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers

> I think there is much less danger you would be cited for
interference than
> be implored by your neighbors to *increase power*. What with the
garbage
> that passes for broadcasting these days anything you would play on
your
> oscillator would be a damn sight better.
>
> Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

Kinda depends where you live & time of day.
Here in the green republic of Oregon we have some Public Radio
stations on AM, so you can hear classical & other less lucrative
music, uncommon programs, or even the BBC, daily on your
Space Spanner or crystal radio. At night there's OTR from
LA CA or SLC UT, or varied programs from CBC 1010 kHz.
I really enjoy running a classic set, like an old RDF, on the BC
band for listening to such. You pretty much need 2 IFs tho, i
have found, for adjacent channel suppression. There is less
good stuff than "noise", that may be, but there is still some
good stuff. It's a good way to exercise your boatanchors too.
Hue

Message-ID: <20020711164723.13777.qmail@mellon.com>
From: Merz Donald S <merz.ds@mellon.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: What Good Is A "Blitz-Bug"?
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 12:46:35 -0400
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I have 3 or 4 Cush-Craft "Blitz-Bug" Model LAC-1 here. It's a short tube with an SO-239 at one end and a PL-259 at the other. It's got a screw adjustment of some sort on the side. And that's about it.

What are these used for and are they any good at it?

73, Don Merz, N3RHT

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From: "David Ragsdale" <dave@ragsdale.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: What Good Is A "Blitz-Bug"?
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 10:04:44 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
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Isn't that a lightning arrestor?

Dave Ragsdale

dave@ragsdale.net

Message-ID: <20020711182358.18615.qmail@mellon.com>
From: Merz Donald S <merz.ds@mellon.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: What Good Is A "Blitz-Bug"?
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 14:23:08 -0400
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Egads! Thanks for ALL your replies. I appreciate everyone's willingness to do the blitz-bug with me. Belatedly, I looked this up on the internet and found a good reference. Here is what it says.

"Cushcraft manufactures a basic arrestor unit called the "Blitz Bug" patented by Mr. Cushman around 1960. In this device both outer coaxial conductor (shield) and center conductor pass directly through the unit. Three metal fastener screws are drilled and tapped into the outer metallic conductor and driven in to a close proximity to the center conductor. With the outer conductor at ground connection potential a voltage spike exceeding about 1,500 volts that develops between the center conductor and ground arcs across the space between the center conductor and the tips of the embedded screws. There are no other parts in the unit.

While this arrangement may offer suitable protection in a few cases it suffers from numerous limitations that we believe to be serious. Among them:

- 1) In lightning strike applications of both direct hits and indirectly (inductively) coupled events various measurement studies have shown that as much as 80% of the incoming surge flows down the shield of the cable. The unfortunate result is that a large amount of the strike simply passes across the arrestor chassis and reaches station equipment frames, dividing between many destructive paths seeking ground.

- 2) Use of pass-through center conductor: Although the arc gap (Blitz Bug) ignites when the breakdown voltage is reached, many hundreds or thousands of

volts are presented to the radio equipment before the arrestor action occurs. When used with solid state radio gear it means that the equipment will nearly always be damaged or destroyed before the arrestor activates to neutralize the incoming surge wavefront."

So you see the lesson here, don't you? DON'T USE SOLID STATE RADIO GEAR.
73, Don Merz, N3RHT

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From: "David L. Thompson" <thompson@mindspring.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: What Good Is A "Blitz-Bug"?
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 15:41:22 -0400

Don,

The Blitz-Bug was designed to bleed static electricity off a coax antenna lead. Not much good in a lightening strike however. Its still best to unhook!
73 Dave K4JRB

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Message-ID: <002401c22939\$bccd96e0\$54bc69ce@EWHITE>
From: "Ed White" <wa3bzt@wserv.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: FS PE-88-A
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 20:19:06 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Gang:
So you want to hear the engine put -put?
I have a PE-88-A for \$25.00 if anybody wants to pick it up.
Last time it was used was 10 Years ago an it was put into a storage shed. It
needs a cleaning and that includes the tank as the fuel that was stored in
it has jelled.
any takers
Ed WA3BZT
Bear, Delaware

Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 17:30:01 -0700
From: Dan Arney <hankarn@pacbell.net>
Subject: NEED Picture of T-54
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <3D2E2309.3040606@pacbell.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; format=flowed; charset=us-ascii
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

I need a good sharp picture of the T-54 Hallicrafters TV. I had pictures
taken to silk screen my and had the panel stripped and powder coated.
Went to have it screened and in the process of them moving they lost the
front and back pictures.. HAVe a Sam' but cannot see the font well enough.
Can someone shoot a digital pic and send it please.
Thanks,
Hank
KN6DI

From: "Edward Zeranski" <ezeran@concentric.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: BA soldering iron
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 19:20:47 -0700
Message-ID: <FHEBKNEBHGNPDPLBMCNEKEHOCEAA.ezeran@concentric.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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I have a friend with an old WEN model 75 soldering "pistol". Thats the burgundy one with a fluted 'cylinder' and 'pistol' grip being a cheap competator to Weller etc. Pete likes the old gun, so, does any one have a junker which I'd be glad to buy . He works on BA car radios as a hobby to go along with his "50s stuff and model A Ford pickup.

Message-ID: <042301c22959\$fe346530\$fb396f0a@pavillion>
From: "Robert Nickels" <W9RAN@oneradio.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Caps
Date: Thu, 11 Jul 2002 23:09:50 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
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 charset="iso-8859-1"
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I know that all capacitors have a design life, and recall the very interesting descriptions of the various dielectric materials used in the "mylar" caps that are often used for BA restoration.

But as I'm looking to replenish my cap drawers, I keep wondering why not simply use good old ceramic disc capacitors for the vast majority of applications? After all, most of those leaky old paper jobs just do basic coupling and bypassing, and disc ceramics were the industry standard for years. They're cheap, small, available with BA-level voltage ratings, and seem to have a low failure rate.

Disc ceramics should be adaaquate for most BA re-capping - or am I overlooking something?

Thanks and 73
Bob W9RAN

Message-ID: <000a01c229ab\$2c580e70\$6900a8c0@radioroom>
From: "Joe Watson" <wwatson5@cox.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Need any trimmers?

Date: Fri, 12 Jul 2002 08:51:07 -0500
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charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

I have recently come into a lifetime supply of brand new ARCO #463 =
trimmer capacitors which are 20 to 180 pf. I mean I have hundreds.

I would gladly send you your own lifetime supply of 50 of these for \$10 =
via Priority Mail postpaid. As long as supplies last.

These are a common size and type found in BA's. Screwdriver adjustable, =
tab mounts.

Such a deal.

Joe=20
W5WBR

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Date: Fri, 12 Jul 2002 12:21:13 -0400 (EDT)
From: Jerry Coker <jcoker@ARCHES.UGA.EDU>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: transmitting OTR -> broadcast receivers
Message-ID: <Pine.A41.4.10.10207121152490.74994-1000000@archa15.cc.uga.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

On Wed, 10 Jul 2002, Barry L. Ornitz wrote:

> Hi Jerry,
>
> I was probably the one who mentioned this to you in an
> offline conversation a few months ago. But since others on
> the list have brought this topic up before, I'll post to
> the group...

Thanks for your reply Barry. I apologize to you and the others that have responded to my original post. I have been swamped at work, and am just now getting around to replying.

> There are several commercial products to do this as well as
> some kits. Of the products out there at reasonable cost,
> the Vectronics kit is one of the better ones. A web search
> on wireless broadcasters will reveal lots of information.
> Remember you have to meet certain restrictions for such a
> device to be legal (FCC Part 15).

Indeed, I purchased one of the Vectronic kits a few days ago, received it yesterday, assembled it last night, and it is working great :)

> I am in the process of designing a more professional
> version, similar to the Vectronics but optimized on
> fidelity and proper output impedance matching. If you want
> to get any range over 10 feet or so, this is critical. You
> also need to operate on the high end of the broadcast band
> if you want range.

I'd be interested in your progress on this project.

> Sadly this project is pretty far down on my list of things
> to do lately. It seems I am spending all my time "fighting
> City Hall" (quite literally) as chairman of the Oversight
> Committee for a local transportation study. There must be
> a special place reserved for politicians in Hell, hopefully
> one even worse than that for lawyers!

Amen...I just served on jury duty...but I guess I better just keep it at that :)

Now that I have the Vectronics, I'm going to try to get my EICO 324 to transmit. I tried earlier with the help of some others on this list, but I wasn't successful on my first attempt, due to my own ignorance. I hope to get it working this weekend.

Thanks again for your reply, and to all the others that replied to my original post. Last night I listened to part of the original broadcast of Game 4 of the 49 World Series on a circa 1936 Sears Silvertone receiver. I believe it was one of the first plastic radios made (a TRF at that). Anyway, my wife walked in and wondered what on earth was going on when she heard the old commercials, between innings, for Gillette, etc. emanating from the old set :)

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Message-ID: <003101c229c7\$67890960\$6900a8c0@radioroom>
From: "Joe Watson" <wwatson5@cox.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re my offer of trimmer capacitors
Date: Fri, 12 Jul 2002 12:13:12 -0500
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charset="Windows-1252"
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Wow! Didn't realize that trimmers were in such demand!

If you have emailed me that you want the "lifetime supply of trimmers" = and I HAVE NOT YET REPLIED please bear with me. I have acknowledged = many inquiries and I am sure that I have enough for all who I have = acknowledged.

I will check the inventory and continue to honor requests on a first =
come first served basis. I will issue a SOLD OUT notice when I run out.

Thanks.

Joe Watson
W5WBR

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